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Tuesday Morning, December 27, 1881

#### ANOTHER ROMANCE.

CHAPTER L.

Our heroine sat before a bright life in the luxurious double parlor of her his gold headed cane.

CHAPTER VII. father's palatial residence on Dumesnil Street, in Limerick, with her graceful head half buried in her slender, blue veined hands; her pretty feet resting easily upon the tender; her willowy form swaying to and fro, keeping graceful time to the low, soft, sweet music of a tender ballad she den tresses flashing in the warm, mellow rays of the fire light; her lips of cherry parted in a half unconscious smile and her great eyes of liquid brown reflecting the purity of her maiden soul. Marie Mignonette Muldoon presented a picture that would have fired the artist heart of Raphael, or awakened to sense of envy the soul of Mrs. Langtry.

CHAPTER II.

The fire flickered and spluttered, of the grate and lighted squarely against the blooming end of Marie Mignonette Muldoon's Grecian nose. The fair young creature bounded to her feet with a pretty shrick of fright which was followed in a moment by a gay laugh,

ome one is thinking of me," she softly said to herself; then from atar down beneath the rich drapery which covered her maidenly bosom she drew out with her tapering fingers a rose tinted starch-bag, which contained in powdered form that is known as ried this in her bosom for convenience sake, and in a very few moments it had served to remove from the end of her Grecian nose not only the smat caused by the flying cinder, but the December bud or blossom which oft-times comes with cold in the head. Then, with grace made more graceful in every movement of her delicately chiseled hands, she restored the starch bag to its hiding place.

'I wonder why Ernest is so late tonight," she said, glaceing modestly at Editor. the pretty reflection which looked out from an elephant size mirror hanging just opposite her. A ring was heard door bell, and Marie Muldoon bounded to the door.

Ernest Emanuel Uppenheimer had

### CHAPTER III.

"And you were waiting for me, good and kind and faithful you ere, has a great head.

as to refuse you my hand in marriage? him and he A hot blush mounted to the face of Children, if we Believed Business

of the Muldoon mansion, the hard- (Miss) Comet (Dem) ing a good deal of fun with itself.

CHAPTER V. "One more kiss, dearest, before I clock in the dining room pealed forth the hour of eleven.

Taylor, Agt. for Grangers of Ga.

Clared she was dizzy given promptly and regularly. E T.

WHATEVER you

"Wednesday aft, at the mat, at the

CHAPTER VI. "Wednesday aft. at the mat. at the Buck.," mockingly repeated the sged editor. "What can I do for you?"
man in his retreat behind the window I am a student at the Packer Incurtain. Then he expectorated upon Our heroine sat before a bright fire his hands and took a fresh grip upon

"I reiterate, Marie, that your fath er is a miserable old sucker," said Ernest Uppenheimer hotly.

In the deep stillness of the midwas crooning; with her wealth of gol-Muldoon mansion. The fire flickered spitefully and spluttered angrily ing girll. and reflected spectral shadows upon the floor. Their was a collision to the neighborhood of the sofa where we shall look back to them!" the lovers had been sitting. A gold ernce upon a pair of manly shoulders ed him to the citizens, "After that encased in an eight dollar coat. The and directly a blazing cinder flew out Then there was a terrible crash as of tion.' Isn't that it?"

master of the situation. The spine of Ernest Emanuel Unpenbeimer had been climbed.

Marie Mignonette Muldoon had fainted .- [Sunday Argus.

Chicago Primer
Is this the Great Eastern? No. is a Cincinnati girl's shoe. See how easy it is to be mistaken.

What a strong Gate. The Man who built it has five Danghters, all soft eyes looked disappointed. Bloom of Youth." The maiden car- unmarried. Do you tumble, chil-

How happy Man looks! He is going

on his Daughter some evening, and chains that bound us so lightly." se what it was made for.

the Lamp Post. How the wind whiseery bush, forgetting never that the tles and blows. It is very cold. The thorns are below the roses, and pity-Man is tull as a boiled owl. If he goes ing those whose hands are bruised in home will his wife greet him with a the march through life." kiss? No, but she will search his "That's it!" exclaimed the delightclothes for loose change and appear ed girl. "And then comes. 'Hope on, at the Matinee next Saturday. The hope ever!" darling," said Ernest, conducting her man knows this and does not go home. "Sure's you're born!" cried the edito a seat. "My precious pet! My He prefers the Society of a Lamp tor, blushing with pleasure, once

good and kind and faithful you ere," has a great need.

The Business Manager. Here we quivering lips of his sweetheart nepus.

Have a Business Manager. He is "Yes. yes, you're right," giggled "And you, Ernest; you are so noble, so true, so honest, so trusting, so
brave that the very idea of loving
you and being loved in return fills
my soul with bliss—with a delight
that surely must be akin to ecstage.

Blowing about the Circulation of the
Paper. He is saying the Paper has
entered upon an Era of Unprecedentand her face assumed an anxious
shade.

"Certainly," responded the editor.

"I say it's by the most promising
the paper has
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16 to 18 years of age. Blowing about the Circulation of the the girl. "I can't see how you found that surely must be akin to cessacy.

Oh Ernest, my darling, why is it that my father is so cruel, so hard learted lars because a Subscriber has Licked young lady who has already taken a can not Work. Little high social rank."

"That finishes the school com-

pecunious clerk in a bird seed store at is not entirely blameless, still he does roses and friendship, though." salary of three dollars a week. That not deserve to be blamed as much as is why your father refuses me your that set of unprincible white men who said that "in woman you behold the hand; but come, cheer up, darling, impose on his ignorance and appeal to wild-cat, the lamb and the dove." and let us talk of something else. his prejudice, in order that he may This seems to us to be wrong end to. Your father is only a miserable old serve their base purposes. We must It should read: "In woman you be-sucker, wayhow." Out from behind one of the great before him, and by our action towards you, the lamb when she "muttons lace curtains which adorsed the state- him we must remove his prejudices. on" to you, and the wild cat whenly windows of the palatial double par- This talk about "thrusting him out of (you can fill in this from your own lors wherein sat Ernest and Marie, the Constitution" simply tonds to an experience.)—[New Haven Register. peered the wrinkled face of an old tagonize him to the white man, and man. This was the lord and master that is not what we want.-[Jackson Depend upon it, whatever may be

hearted paternal accestor of Marie
Mignonette Muldoon. The words of
Ernest Emanuel Uppenheimer had
cone straight to his ears, and the so gone atraight to his ears, and the en later (liquid) is one ounce dose; or, one on those of another. -- [Daniel Webraged spirit of the old man was hava day. You can recommend it to every one having stock as the best medicine known for the above complaints. In using tempt her usual daily tent of walking "One more kiss, dearest, before I it with my chickens, for cholers and gapes, a tight rope to the pole of a circus go," said Ernest Emanuel Uppenheismer to his lady love just as the grand them once a day. By this treatment I clared she was dizzy from illness. She

answered the girl, throwing herself An old detective says: "If I desir- with all your might. Many a lawyer passionately upon the heaving bosom ed to train my son for a detective, I nas made his fortune by simply workof her lover. Their lips met in a would first make him a newspaper re ing with a will.- [Yonkers Statesclinging terderness that told how ther- porter; that, beyond any other busi- man. oughly they understood the modern ness, is the business that makes stupid Kinney Disease Conen.-Chrostians yle of osculation.

"Now, darling, I must be going," capable men brilliant; and what an disease, from which I could get no relief

The Same Old Round.

Buck.," responded Ernest Uppenheimer, once again folding the lady to his bosom.

"Could I see the editor?" she asked, looking around for him, and woudering what was going on under his taing what was going on under his ta-

I am a student at the Packer Insti-

tute," replied the blushing damsel, and I have written a little article on Our School Days' which I wold like to have published, if you think it good enough.

"Certainly," replied the editor, ga zing in unconscious admiration upon the beautiful face before him. 'Does night hour there came a crash. The it commence 'Our schools days! how form of an aged Hibernian sped like the words linger in sweet cadences on shooting-star through the heated at- the strings of memory!' Is that the

"Why, yes," responded the beam

"Then it goes on, 'How we look forward from them to the time when

"How did you know?" headed cane which had long been up- "Never mind," said the editor, with raised came down with wicked veng- the engaging smile which has endearcomes, 'So sunshiny! So gilded with business end of an old man's boot the pleasures that make youth happy; went against the bosom of a young they have flown into the immutable man's pants with a sickening thud. past, and come to us after life only as and the pants were rent and torn, echoes in the caves of sweet recoiled

"It certainly is," answered the asa window, and old Mr. Muldoon was tonished girl, radiant with delight. "How could you know what I had written?"

> "Then it changes to the pianissimo and becomes more tender: The shadows gather around our path. The roses of friendship are withering, but may we not hope that they will bloom again as we remember the affection that bound us here and made "-"No, you're wrong there," and the

"Is it, 'Hope on, hope ever!'" ask ed the editor.

"That comes in farther on. You to have his Picture taken to send to his Girl. Poor Girl! How sad her shadows close around us. The flowers of friendship are sleeping, but not Christmas will be! ers of friendship are sleeping, but not See the Boot. How large and shiny withered, and will bloom again in the it is! A man owns the Boot. Call affectionate remembrance of the

"Strange that I should have made Here is a Poet. He is going up that mistake, said the editor, musin the Elevater. How happy he ingly. "I never missed one before. looks! Pretty soon he will walk down From there it goes. Schoolmates, let looking very sad. He has seen the us live so that all our days shall be as radiant as those we have known here, See the man. He is holding on to and may we pluck happiness from ev-

darling! My jewel! My own love! How Post to that of his wife. This man more on the right track. "Then it runs, 'And as for you, teachers

Einest Emanuel Uppenheimer, and he winced at the question.

Managers went to Heaven, we would mencement at one swoop," sighed the cities gloomily, as the fair vision editor gloomily, as the fair vision "It is because I am poor," he said The negro is ignorant and his preju- floated out. "Can't see how I made at length-because I am only an im- dices are easily aroused, and while he that blunder about the shadows and

Some distinguished authority has able to appeciate the arguements set cat;" the dove when she enchants

the mind of an old man, old age is

WHATEVER you have to do, do it

and Ernest Uppenheimer released himself from the embrace of his betrothed.

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